Barry, Defendants. T APPEARING TO THE SATISFACTION OF the Court that Ambrose Barry, Murrill Barry, Victoria Barry and Peter B. Barry reside beyone the limits of this State, and have property in this Histe, and that the Plaintiff has a cause of action against them, It is ordered that publication be nade once a week for six weeks in the Wilmingon JOHRNAL, a newspaper published in the city of Wilmington, in this State, notifying the said Ambrose Barry, Murrill Barry, Victoria Barry and Peter B. Barry, of the filing of the petition in this action, and directing them to appear before this Court on or before the 25th day of inly, A. D. 1870, and answer the petition, or the same will be heard ex parte as to them, and a decree of sale awarded pro confesso as to them. It is furthermore ordered that a summons and day of the petition for each of the said Defen-

tants be sent by mail, directed to their respective Witness my hand and official seal, HEAL at office in Jacksonville, this 25th day April, A. D. 1870. A. C. HUGGINS, Clerk Superior Court Onslow County.

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## STATE NEWS.

HEAVY rains reported in nearly every portion of the State.

ARCH. C. HUNTER has been appointed Postmaster at Hillsboro

EXCELLENT crops in eastern North Caro-

HUCKLEBERRIES five cents per quart in Newbern.

EMILY GRIER, colored, charged with in-

cendiarism, has just been acquitted at THERE was a very heavy freshet in Or-

ange county last week. Much damage was done to mills and crops. RANSOM HARRISON, colored, was shot by

one Ransom Poachn, in Raleigh, on Wed-

THE Standard asserts that the trade of Raleigh has increased one hundred per cent since the war.

THERE are 19 Insurance Companies now | Can such, say into each? I tell you no! represented in Raleigh. Of these, 10 are Lafe, and 9 are Fire Companies.

CONSERVATIVE NOMINATIONS. - Thomas R. Jernigan has been nominated for the House in Hertford.

Dr. C. L. Cook, of Wilkes, has been nommated for the Senate from the district composed of the counties of Wilkes, Alexander and Ashe.

STARTLING DEVELOPMENT !- HENDERSON IN MINIATURE!-SEQUENCES OF RADICALISM! HONOR TO A CONSERVATIVE NEGRO !- Gradually, from mouth to mouth; silently, whisperingly, we got the news that, on last Monday night, the last of our little town was to be burned. Strangely, mysteriously, through the honesty of a good, noble, Conservative nethe people of Washington have been saved from the fate of Henderson. A plot has been developed for the burning of the town; developed in time; parties arrested, (all negroes,) and, A voice will come to bid us throw away thus far, the destruction stayed.

If the Standard can see the hand of a And come beyond, where storms and tears are Ku-Klux in this, let him see it.

to be on the alert, for there is a gang of How little will it brook when comes the call, these floaters, without our homes prowling | That into our lives, the rain did fall. over the country. - Wash. Intelligencer.

## Milmington

Iournal.

VOL. 26.

last week, netted about \$300.

Portions of the Chatham Railroad have

VERY heavy rains and much damage to

HON. C. C. CLARKE has been mentioned

Ir is estimated that not less than 100

The Standard learns that the Forestville

THE Legislature of Virginia has passed

a joint resolution providing for the ap-

pointment of a board of commissioners to

Dr. R. G. Barham, of Wilson, has re-

penties in the Eclectic Medical College of

THE Sentinel says: W. A. Allen, Esq.,

the Conservative candidate for the Senate

in the 12th District, is doing good service

and displaying an activity and energy

worthy of imitation. He addresses the

people of Richlands, Onslow county, on

Saturday next, and on the following Mon-

Windy Billy Henderson makes one false.

6TH DICTRICT N. C.,

In relation to the "Notice to Distillers,"

published in the "Old North State" of the

6th of May, I wish to make an explana-

I intended to add, in another paragraph,

It was in anticipation of its passage that

DISMISSAL OF THE RAILROAD AGENT AT

WHITAKERS .- We learn that one Thomp-

son, who was appointed Railroad Agent at

Whitaker's Turn Out in this county, to

succeed young Griffin, who was so brutally

murdered last fall, has been recently dis-

missed by the railroad anthorities for an

ing to the Company. It is stated that

Thompson's books show that he is some

\$2,000 in debt to the railroad, and as it is

doubted whether his bond is solvent there

is strong probability that the loss will fall

Thompson was taken to Rocky Mount

on Saturday, on the charge of larceny of

the Railroad funds. B. H. Bunn, Esq.,

appeared for the defendant, and Dossy

in the case, Justice Fountain decided that

it was not larceny, and the accused was

Owens, has been carrying on a grocery

funds on private account. The matter

will no doubt be fully investigated here-

Conservatism in Western N. C .- We

were pleased to meet a large number of

Democratic candidates, in almost every

Western countywill certainly come off vic-

of the west are rallying as one man, in

after. - Tarboro' Southerner.

support of the Reform party.

Thompson, in co-partnership with one

on the Company.

alleged misappropriation of funds belong-

W. F. HENDERSON,

Salisbury, June 1st, 1870.

head the sponsor for another, as witness

Assessor's Office.

day he speaks at Jacksonville.

the City of New York. We learn this fact

acres cotton, along the line of the Neuse

for the Congressional nomination by the

been washed away by the late heavy rains.

crops in the neighborhood of Wilson.

and badly injured crops is the cry.

Conservatives of the Second District.

bridges have also been swept away.

Carolina, Tennessee and Maryland.

from the Plaindealer.

the following:

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1870.

A BOMBSHELL IN THE CAMP.

CCLUMBUS, June 1. The Democratic State Convention met at 11 o'clock a. m. The attendance is the smallest for years. Of 573 delegates 350

are present. Hon. I. D. Campbell was elected perms. Heavy rains everywhere in this State nent chairman.

nations, Resolutions and Platform.

THE Episcopal Festival in Fayetteville Ohto State Democratic Convention\_Nomi

The following nominations were made: London; Comptroller of the Treasury, of Licking, and Gen. Geo. W. Andrews. of Anglaise. river, in Wayne county, are now under

The chairman of the committee on presentation submitted the following: Resolved. That we denounce the present tariff, as well as the substitute lately intropaper mill has been washed away by the duced in the House of Representatives recent freshet in the Neuse, and that two from the committee on ways and means, as a gigantic robbery of the labor and industry of the country; that they are solely designed to advance the interests of a few thousand monopolists, and that this should no longer be submitted to; that no candiascertain and fix the boundary lines between that State and the States of North date for Congress or for any other office is worthy of support who is not in favor of a low tariff which will closely approximate to free trade; that in the arrangement of ceived and accepted the appointment of any tariff all the necessaries of life should Professor of Materia Medica and Thera- be absolutely free of duty.

Resolved, That the internal revenue system of the United States is unbearable in its oppressive action; that it should be recenses, tax upon sales and incomes, should man opened his morning journal to read modeled; that its annoyance of stamp li be abolished; that taxes should be collected by State and county officers, and that ry, except to at out the resources of taxpayers, and that we pledge ourselves to effeet reform in this particular.

Resolved, That we denonnee profligacy in the present administration of the Fed eral government; the corruption which voritism which, overlooking fitness for with this iniquitous protective tariff that somewhat intoxicated and boisterous .voritism which, overlooking fitness for grinds down the multitude that a few may office, has appointed to positions of public grinds down the multitude that a few may took possession of a team and large head of "constitutional relations" will deoffice, has appointed to positions of public prosper; what with the hard times and the took possession of a team and lumber pend the distribution of representative the public patronage, and the imbecility thousand and one gigantic legislative wagon belonging to a Mr. Fowler, and which directs the destinies of the republic swindles for a few monopolists, the people willog at a furious page to the general government, and it is therefore considered important to have without apparent purpose, and manages its affairs with such embarrassment and disaster to the national interests, and of its disregard of its citizens abroad.

the spirit of our institutions; that while a ru-in-ous pol-i-cee when out of pow-er, young men were thrown violently upon specdily pass both Houses and become a our public lands ought to be held as a saered trust to secure homes for actual settlers, we therefore denounce the recent I intended to notify distillers to make mammoth railroad corporations, which are not so keen and perfect as they once and Fowler sustained severe though not already too powerful, and may become dangerous to a free people.

> teenth amendment as unconstitutional, unrights of the States, subversive of the best so long as they cater to this healthy pre- LL.D., Bishop of Wisconsin, who died interests of the people, and therefore demand its repeal.

Resolved, That the power of the Federal government to assess and collect taxes on bonds of the United States is clear and unquestioned, and we demand of Congress that a rate of taxation equal to a fair on money loaned shall be assessed and policy is to wipe out old scores and to be- for twenty years, when he was called to the part of assistant marshals." They are average of the amount levied in each State collected from all investments in bonds. Resolved, That we are opposed to the

system of national banks, and demand the repeal of the law creating them, and Battle, Esq., fot the prosecution. After that in the place of the notes of such banks treasury notes of the United States shall hearing the evidence and the arguments be substituted. Resolved, That the Democracy of Ohio

sympathize with the efforts of all people struggling for self government, and denoance the truckling of the Federal government to Great Britian and Spain, and months, and the Railroad authorities the efforts of the party in power to reduce charge that he has been embezzling their whole States in our Union to a condition of vassalage to the general government. Resolved, That the thanks of the Demo-

crats are extended to our Senator, Allen G. Thurman, and the Democratic Representatives in Congress who, though in a Green, with an organized engineer corps, small minority, have bravely contended has been engaged during the past week in operations in surgery which are fast winfor Democratic principles and the interests running an experimental line from that ning for him that same eminence in his prominent citizens from all parts of the of the people; that upon the foregoing point to Bainbridge. West last week, and better pleased to learn from them that the Conservative and torious in August next. The true people

dissenting voters, and after a speech by Mr. Heisley the convention adjourned.

An exchange gives the subjoined de-

scription of a true woman-one who unites

good conservative sense with the strictest

feminine propriety. It must be extremely

min's rights, instead of raising boys."

The Next Congressional Election,

refreshing in some sections :

For the Journal. Raising Boys Better than "Women's

Asheville Citizen.

INTO EACH LIFE SOME RAIN MUSE FALL!

Truly said, perhaps, and yet it seems to me, So many hearts could read the words and see No shadow of themselves in't all, and all, For only have they lived where sun does fall, Where air is ever light, and never presses down The cares that crowd, and crowd in thorny

Upon the brows that silver shines above, Over the heart that has no dream of love To brighten dark, dark days, with happy sighs, lato such lives the rain does fall, and lies In pools of tears, beneath the weary feet, And shadows follow on, and come to meet From every side. Into each life some rain, Its every drop a joy, and fills the blessed hours With blissful hopes, or ripened fruits of love, And over all the bow shines clear above, And scatters firm its royal, radiant hues. A benediction from the Heavenly dues ; 'Tis when the storm clouds heavy, black ar

Gather and break, and break, one upon one, Until the season of its wrath is done, Until it has lain waste some garden fair. And grafted all the plants with seeds of care,

That when the next rain falls, will wake and Through sun and shine, or bleakest winters

And naught shall kill the sorrow, that the rain That falls in many lives does bring, naught stop That follows broken faith-joys swept away

In all the dreariness of a rainy day; Oh! damp, and cold, and chill, are many days I

Thank God! it is the border land between A part we know not, and a bright to come. Into some lives oh ! yes-but there are some Whose fiercest storms are April showers, Whose darkest days, May's golden hours; But into each life a day will fall, When through the rain and care and all, This memory, or that of rainy day,

We hereby warn our neighboring towns | To come beyond forever, and forever.

How the Radicals in Washington Received the Result of the New York Elec-

D. P. writes from Washington to the Cincinnati Commercial:

land, Supreme Judge, R. O. Harrison, of depressing effect upon the government acquire the right of electing their own offipeople here, who, up to that event count- cers. John H. Heaton, of Belmont; Members of ed their two-thirds majority in Congress, John H. Heaton, of Belmont; Members of and swung on as if there were no constit- the Board of Public Works, Wm. Spencer and swung on as if there were no constit- But, so zealous, and industrious is be in with their names, ages, sex, color, profesuences taking no e of their shortcomings. But, so zealous and industrious is he in That the City of New York, under the cor- his infamous trade of fostering hatred to exhibit a huge majority in favor of the an independent matter. in the rural districts fills our friends with Carolina is so deplorable that nothing re-

and means death. publican officials heretofore, one would crew. And none know better than themgather that the defeat of the Republicans selves that that day is not hastened by inin a riumph of the Democracy was an fractions of the law. Not only their perevent to be expected, and, whether pleas- ception of their interests, but their love of ant or not, one to be regarded with philo law and right leads them to abbor such sophical indifference. But death, how- ou'rages as this murder of Stephens, from ever long anticipated, cannot be made fa- whatever motive arising, and no commumiliar. We look the inevitable calamity nity could surpass the zeal with which the in the face until the face as umes that citizens of North Carolina will see to it form, and then we shrink in dismay. I that his murderers are brought to justice. take my meals at Welcker's, where quite a number of Congressmen feed, and the morning the news reached us, and each the news, a dead silence, a deep gloom, fell upon the room, so marked that a stranger would have taken us for a collecupon the cold baked meats of a funeral.

sicken and cry out for a change.

lars the August 1st, 1870, as I have paid it in reading, but that I had no doubt it would the great evils of our country, and against the tariff. The leaders may advocate such the wagon was overturned and the three volume many advocate such the great evils of our country, and against the great evils of our country against the great evils of

others of a financial sort. A Democrat is moved to the proper place. ly passed by Congress to enforce the fif- a man who hates taxation. The support of a government of any sort is very offensive to him, and the leaders are popular judice. Jack Cade's financial notions, as last week in the 83d year of his age, was gin again. This sort will have the next St. Paul's Church, Norwalk, Conn. Dr. House of Representatives, and not the Kemper was consecrated missionary bishlearned Brooks and volatile Cox, who re-present the Democratic bondholders. 1835. In June, 1854, he was elected Bishappearance, and then let Kelley plead for his missionary field for that of a regular note how such financiers will receive and the Episcopal Church in the Northwest, be, further on, great comfort to see how the church in that region is due. He was of industry; two cents for every dead the people will rally around and sustain the third bishop in order of seniority, and these gentlemen in their short cut to pros- his loss will be a source of great grief with ment of the national debt

Railroad from Quincy to Bainbridge, The Quincy Monitor reports that Mr.

platform we cordially invite all electors of General M. S. Littlefield and several R. Smith, has so long and justly enjoyed. Ohio, without regard to past differences, Northern gentlemen of capital are at the Meckubin near Ellicott City has been ling which information is obtained and to vote for the candidates we have nomi- head of this enterprise, and we have no Mackubin near Ellicott City, has been The resolutions were adopted with a few played in the construction of the road recently discovered that it was caused by

> uniting with the B. C. & R. R., they breast. Mr. Mackubin, who regards her would have the State aid of this road to with great partiality, for her unvarying the amount of \$12,000 per mile.-Bain-

Ha! ha! ha! Won't the North Carolinians laugh (on the wrong side of their | the care of Dr. Smith. On Tuesday of mouths possibly) when they hear that Lit. last week he removed the tumor whilst the tlefield has quit them and their squeezed There is a woman out in Joliet with a dry, played out, bankrupt old State-that few emphatic ideas on the topics which he has shaken its dust from his feet and her whatever, and on Monday she returnagitate the bosoms of a portion of her sex, dedicated his eminent talent as a "de- ed home. We are pleased to hear that she and she talks in this way: "I just don't be- | weloper" to the service of another State.

lieve in these new women notions. I Why it's a loss to sit down and shed have raised six boys-five of them vote oceans of tears over. Littlefield and now, and the other will soon be old enough. "other Northern gentlemen of capital" de-Then I will have six votes. Now, these veloped the resources of North Carolina to good-for-nothing women who have fooled | the tune of four or five millions or theretheir time away, and never raised a single abouts, and when the people, in a trans- annoying to the people of the South to itself would seem to be a necessary con-Of joy, and happiness—it falls in golden showers, boy, come around and want every woman port of gratitude, wanted to entertain him read or hear of the Southern Confederato vote for herself. I don't believe in at their expense the remainder of his vir- cy-its glories, its triumphs, its defeats? tionment. such nonsense. I have raised my six boys, tuous life he-modest man that he is-fled Is it so now? Has not the Lost Cause al- The facts as to the relative population and I'm going to have every one vote for to Florida! We have never known a peo- ready began to fade away from our memo- of the two sections, without which no just me. Those women who go lecturing ple so non-plussed as were those excitable ries, and any recital connected with it be- action can be taken, must first be ascerme. Those women who go lecturing around the country instead of raising boys have no business to vote any way. And when they say that they are just as good as I am, and have a right to vote thems, it is not true. If they are as smart them, it is not true. If they are as smart as I am, why did they not raise some boys to you for them, it is not true. If they are as smart as I am, why did they not raise some boys to you for them 2. I tell you I do not in a your for them 2. I tell you I do not in the first be ascer. He had any recital connected with it become them the Last will resist, the recome as the East will resist, the resist the resist and a your first be ascer. It the had taxation also, though the first be ascer. It the had taxation also, though the form the first be ascer. It the had taxation also, though the had taxation also, though the form the first be ascer. It the had taxation also, the f to vote for them? I tell you, I do not in- of style. And for fear General Littlefield come down to us from the carliest ages, solute" constitution by which each State, Broadway to morrow in new parliamentary tend to be cheated out of my six boys by might serve us such a shabby trick, we im- which nor time, nor tyranny, nor war can large or small, shall have two members of any such good-for-nothing folks. I guess plore him to stop at Bainbridge. Don't ever efface. They may be trampled down; the Senate, gives an undue preponderance her mother's character, as had been anthat the world would come to a pretty come developing any further in this direc- but only to rise again purer and more in numbers to that body, and that if Rhode nounced, saying she had seen her mother pass, in a mighty short time, if the women all took to goin' around lecturing on wim- Telegraph.

Lost Cause, we forget the principles of each, Illinois should have four or six.—

Rolden on Stephens.

following States: Maine, New Hampshire, ital. Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Mr. Nye submitted in Congress a tele-Republicans hold their seats by less than ence.

makes no mention of having been "driven from his county," which statement was obviously false and made up for special

What those purposes are we are at no loss to gather. Holden grasps at every opportunity to poison the minds of Congress and the Northern people against the State whose Governor he is, and whose There is no denial of the fact that the Governor he cannot hope to remain longelection in New York has had a somewhat er than the moment when the people shall

Such an occurrence as the death

dismay. It is the handwriting on the wall, mains to them but endurance and a trust in time. For the day must come when Petersburg Index.

> From the Syracuse Journal, May 28. Melancholy Results of a Frolic.

A sad accident occurred at Jordan or Wednesday afternoon, by which one young man lost his life and two others were in-The mass of the thieves and swindlers met Garry Fowler and Stephen Manwarthat have crowded upon the Republican ing, of Peru, some four miles east of Jorcraft, until it is fairly swaraped, for the dau, when a proposition for a "jolly time" first time begin to realize that their days met with unanimous approval. The party are numbered-their doom sealed. What visited several drinking places and became village at a furious pace. They had not absolute accuracy. Old Pig-iron says, in the deepest tone proceeded far, however, when the team of a voice that sounds like echoes from a took fright and became unmanageable, rotten coffin: "The Demo-cratic partee running through the street at a fearful will never consent, sir, to a re-duc-tion of pace. In rounding a corner of the street but when in power, s-i-r, they dare not." the ground. People who were witnesses Poor devil, I think I see him begging a of the scene went to their relief and found protective tariff from the Democracy. The Meach dead. His neck was broken. Maninstincts of that celebrated organization waring suffered the fracture of one arm

The Late Bishop Kemper,

Right Rev. Jackson Kemper, D. D. Wait until Brick Pomeroy & Co. put in an op of Wisconsin, and accordingly resigned a protective tariff. It will be good fun to diocese. He was one of the pioneers of act upon such propositions. And it will and to his labors much of the prosperity of Christian labors.

A Skillful Surgical Operation, Dr. Alan P. Smith, of Baltimore, performed last week another of those skillful profession which his father, Professor N. doubt (judging from the energy they dis- suffering for several years past, and but from Quincy to Chattahoochee) but what, the formation of a "fatty tumor" on her with a little assistance, they will put it left shoulder. It had grown so large as to seriously impair the use of her arm, and From the Florida line to Bainbridge, by gave her great suffering through her than twenty years of age belonging to any fidelity, both as one of his former slaves and since the emancipation, took her at once to Baltimore and placed her under patient was under the influence of chloroform, and without the least suffering to is quite well, save the stiffness about the wound, which is not yet entirely healed. Ellicott City Times.

Confederate Memorles,

The murder of Mr. Stephens, ex-State in American history. Its memories we to be soon revived. The next Congressional election, says Senator of North Carolina, one of those need not be ashamed of its glories we Forney in his Philadelphia Press, "will be mystericas outrages which occasionally may well be proud of. For its living hethe most important held since the fall of disgrace the best communities, and which roes we should cherish the highest respect; 1868. A new House of Representatives has been, as yet, traced to no political or- for its dead defenders the most solemn must then be chosen, and besides, one igin, has nevertheless been seized upon by reverence. No victor's crown shall wreathe United States Senator from each of the the Radicals of that State as political cap- the brows of the former—no mansoleums of triumph shall be erected over the remains of the latter; but in the hearts of a Delaware, West Virginia, Virginia, North gram reciting the disappearance of Ste-grateful and an unforgetful people monu-Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Louisi- phens, and the finding of his body after his ments of gratitude may be erected for all of the skeleton of a woman boxed up in a ana, Mississippi, Kentucky, Arkansas, murder, in a room of the Courthouse, at time, which neither the storm of time nor that building The work was a well-willing. The photograph, and then responded: ana, Mississippi, Kentucky, Arkansas, murder, in a room of the Courthouse, at time, which neither the storm of time nor that building. The workmen who had the photograph, and the decay of ages can deface or destroy. We decay of ages can deface or destroy. This let us always do. of the present Representatives were elected by such small majorities that there can be no certainty as to the politics of their successors. Seventy-eight received majorities ranging from forty-one—given to Reading, of Pennsylvania—to twenty-five Reading, of Pennsylvania—to twenty-five Reading of Pennsylvania—to twenty-five Readi Reading, of Pennsylvania—to twenty-five county, had been driven from the county, which for all time to come should be dear pany. But the horror of the poor Milesihundred. Nine Democrats and fifteen and calling upon Congress for interfer- and sacred in our memories.—Banner of ans at the City Hall was as nothing comthe South.

NO. 18

Interesting Particulars\_Directions for Taking It.

TAKING OF THE CENSUS.

Yesterday the United States Marshals and their assistants commenced taking the ninth census of the United States. Gen. Francis A Walker is the superintendent of been prepared by him under the act of posed for almost half a century. May 23d, 1850. The first schedule enumerates dwelling houses, families, persons, sion or occupation, value of real and personal estate, place of birth of persons, rupt control of the most infamous organi- his own people that he adds not only a their parentage, whether married or single, zation known to political humanity, should false inference, but a lying statement of educated or not, constitutional relations,

&c. The constitutional relations referred Democracy was expected. But the result The situation of our friends in North to are whether the person enumerated is a citizen of the United States above the age of twenty-one years, and if, being such citizen, his right to vote is denied or And yet, judging from the talk of Re- they can rid themselves of Holden and his abridged on other grounds than participating in rebellion or crime. The information required under this head is conceded in the directions of the department for the guidance of assistant marshals to be a matter of some delicacy.

> not know whether their right to vote is or is not abridged. It is not only those whose votes have actually been challenged and refused at the polls for some disability or want of qualification who must be reported in this column, but all who come within the scope of any State law denying or abridging suffrage to any class or individual on any other ground than participation in rebellion or legal conviction of crime.' Assistant marshals are therefore required carefully to study the laws of their own State in these respects, and to satisfy themselves in the case of each male citizen of the United States above the age of twenty-one years, whether he does or does not come within one of these classes. Upon the answers to the questions under the power to the general government, and it is

The second schedule gives the number of deaths during the year, causes thereof, &c. The third schedule gives the productions of agriculture, name of owner of land, number of acres, cash value, live stock, &c. The fourth schedule is for the products of industry, and will show the name of the corporation, company or invidual producing, motive power, number of hands employed, material used, value of products, &c. The fifth schedule will were, but enough are left to control the dangerous contusions. The injured men show social statistics, as follows: Valuation party on that subject, and indeed, all were kindly cared for and the deceased re- of property, taxation, pauperism, crime, libraries, wages, colleges, academies and schools, newspapers and periodicals, religion, with all particulars covering the

The department expresses its determination to protect the citizen in all his rights portrayed by Shakespeare, are peculiarly educated at Columbia College, New York, in the present census, and declares that Democratic. I see Jack in Congress now, and shortly after was ordained a deacon in "no graver offence can be committed by returned by a constituency in the full exer- the Episcopal Church. He commenced his assistant marshals than to divolge inforcise of Democratic interests in the direc- ministerial labor as an assistant to Bishop mation acquired in the discharge of their tion. The Hon, Wm. Mungen is a true White, in the united parishes of Christ, duty. All disclosures should be treated type of the Democracy. He is their Jack St. Peter's, and St. James's Churches in as strictly confidential. Information will Cade to day, and his idea of a financial Philadelphia. He remained in that city be solicited of any breach of confidence on also enjoined to approach every individual in a conciliatory manner, and strive in every way to relieve the performance of their duties from the appearance of obtru-

The assistants to the marshals are paid as follows: Two cents for every name taken; ten cents for every farm; fifteen cents for every productive establishment person; and two per cent. of the gross found capable of giving the information, but if not, then of the agent of such fami ly; shall also visit personally the farms, mills, shops, mines or other places respect entered in his blanks, then his memoranda | here !" shall be read to the person furnishing the

facts for revision. There is a penalty for refusing to furnish the required information to the assistants. | in ?" The act provides that every person more family, in case of the absence of the heads and other members of the family, shall be I'm a going to make a little communicaan agent of such family, and is required to tion, and I reckon maybe it'll jar you some. action of debt by the assistant, to the use knowledge yourself that an inquest is about of the United States. The Baltimore "Sun" says:

In connection with the census considerable feeling has been shown in Congress upon the subject of the Congressional apportionment, the West favoring an increase in the number of members of the House, while the East desires to retain the existing ratio. There has been no legislation Will it ever become burdensome and as yet on the subject, and the census of Woman, what she was, is, and should

which it was the offspring. If we grow This is probably the only practical and weary of the Lost Cause, we grow weary the most formidable shape in which the Friends are holding their annual session in of all that was good, and great, and noble old controversy about State rights is likely

> A Mystery of the Past\_Strange Discovery of a Skeleton ... Murder of a Quarter of a Century Ago Brought to Light.

It is only a few days since the namer-

ous officials of the City Hall were thrown into a fever of excitement by the discovery was poor, and required money for the nesel, a contractor, of No. 630 Sixth street, ince for the Legislature from Greene county, has been compelled to decline on account of ineligibility.

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On Saturday morning. June 4th, ADAM, and Jesus called a little child cuto Him."

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chimney at the old frame house No. 265 Riving street. Mr. Brissel was tearing down the house in question preparatory to building a new one, when the skull of the skeleton, grim and ghastly, was suddenly revealed by the

falling away of some plaster. The whole wall was removed as quickly as the fears of the trembling laborers would permit, and in a short time the full skeleton was taken the ninth census, and the schedules have out of a place in which it must have re-The police, on being notified of the case, hunted up a colored woman named Deborah Groomer, who had been a resident of the room in one of the walls of which the

skeleton was found for upward of twentyfive years. She professed entire ignorance of its existence, and showed, by her frightened appearance, to be more surprised than the laborers. She had often heard strange noises at night about the room, but had always attributed them to rats and No fragments of clothing were discovered around the skeleton. nor could anything be found to indicate that a body had

All the circumstances point at the affair as a murder. No medical student would The enumerators are instructed: "Many go to the trouble of hiding a skeleton in persons never try to vote, and therefore do a place where its removal would involve almost the tumbling down of the house. Rivington street was once the abode of a gang of cut-throats, who used to operate extensively along the East river, and this fact may to some extent account for the

been put in there with the clothing on.

presence of the skeleton. Coroner Keenan was notified to hold an inquest, and he may possibly throw some light upon what is at present shrouded in mystery .- New York Commercial.

From the Yankton (Dakota) Dakotian, May 28. Western Criminality and Western Vengeance\_A Wife Seducer Shot Until the Infuriated Husband Says He "Won't

Shoot any More." On last Saturday Charles Gustavison, who has been working for David Nelson, a well-to-do farmer on the opposite side of the river, in Nebraska, came over to Yankton. David Nelson is a married man, and has a wife like other men. The wife, being of the weaker sex, was susceptible of being led out of the path of virtue, which was accomplished by Gustavison who has been concerned in the unlawful business for over two years. After Gustavison left for Yankton Nelson got a full confession from his wife in relation to the part she had been playing for over 2 years. Nelson did not storm or rage or shoot the woman, but quietly left for Yankton .-He found the destroyer of his happiness.

yet said nothing about the fearful revelation. They both transacted business in town. Towards the evening Nelson loaded his pistol and they both returned across the river, and proceeded through the timber towards Nelson's house. Gustavison did not suspect what a tornado was coming until he was shot by Nelson. The first ball entered back of the ear and came out under the jaw. Gustavison turned round and asked Nelson what he was doing, whereupon Nelson and he got into a rough and tumble. Nelson got his enemy down and shot him again. This ball entered near the centre of the skull, and passed through the head, coming out under the chin. Gustavison after this got up and ran off, firing another shot as he fled away, which missed. Nelson then remarked that, "I won't shoot him any more." The wounded man was cared for by Dr. Van Velsor, and the chances are that he will recover. The wife of Nelson had two children during the period of her criminal intercourse with Gustavison.

Breaking It Gently.

When the lamented Judge Bagley tripped and fell down the courthouse stairs and broke his neck, it was a great question amount of names enumerated for social how to break the news to poor Mrs. Bagperity. 1 think I hear Brick on the floor his associates, and with all who are able to statistics, and ten cents per mile for travel. ley. But finally the body was put into promulgating his idea of a financial treat- appreciate the extent and value of his The law provides that each assistant after Higgins' wagon and he was instructed to qualifying shall perform his duties by a take it to Mrs. B., but to be very guarded personal visit to each dwelling-house, and and discreet in his language, and not break to each family in his subdivision, and the news to her at once, but do it gradualshall ascertain by inquiries made by some ly and gently. When Higgins got there members of each family, if any one can be with his sad freight, he shouted till Mrs. Bagley came to the door. Then he said:

" Does the widder Bagley live here?" "The widow Bagley ? No, sir I" "I'll bet she does. But have it your own way. Well, does Judge Bagley live

"Yes, Judge Bagley lives here." "I'll bet he don't. But never mind -it ain't for me to contradict. Is the Judge

"No, not at present." "I jest expected as much. Because, you know-take hold o' suthin, mum, for render a true statement of the informa- There's been an accident, mum. I've got tion required, on pain of forfeiting thirty | the old Judge curled up out here in the dollars, to be sued for and recovered in an | wagon-and when you see him you'll acthe only thing that could be a comfort to

A "Princess" on the Rostrum,

NEW YORK, June 2. Princess Editha, who calls herself the laughter of Lola Montez and King Leopold of Belgium, lectured to-night in Steinway Hall, on the "Social Condition e." She was introduced by Mrs. Cady Stanton, but soon after she commenced speaking was interrupted by an inquisitive auditor, anxious to gain information as to her paternity.

The princess defied and the audience

The Friends, The orthodox branch of the Society of New York. Greetings by letter have been received from Friends in all parts of the civilized world, except Philadelphia. The Friends' organization of the latter city, it appears, do not correspond with those of any other.

A young man sent his father (an old farmer in the country) his photograph, accompanied with a request for aid, as he cessaries of life. The old man looked over

In this city on the morning of the 3d instant, pared with that of a Mr. Frederick Bris. Mrs. ANN MARSHALL, consort of the late Captain Thomas Marshall, aged 76 years.